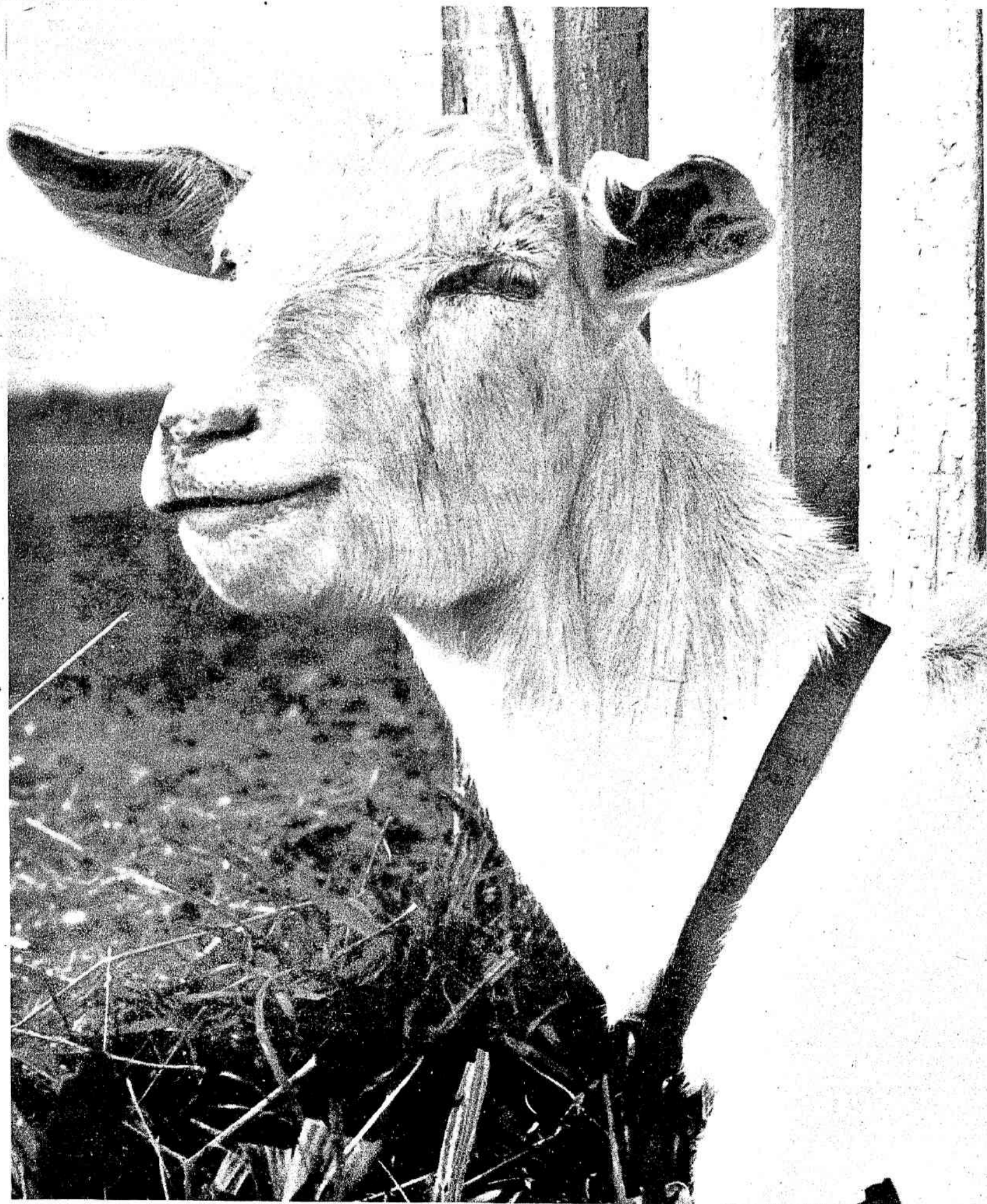




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Well stacked

Dear Phil,

Well, no-one knew quite how important the position of *Woroni* editor was eh? 300 or so earnest students, sympathisers and assorted rabble-rousers assembled in the Meetings Room (The more vital laminations squeezing us from our normal meeting place) in order to see that their interests were not misappropriated. How closely they listened to the policy speeches of the candidates; how concerned they were about the direction these same people were going to take *Woroni* in.

I was touched by their obvious understanding of the implications behind electing the editor/s. How wonderful if they could throw sane illumination on *other S.A. Meetings* more than once a year. They might even find out a little about why and how decisions concerning their interests are brought about. They might even discover how we're being duped and attacked left, right and centre and could then actually do something to determine the direction their education is taking.

Well Phil, it must be a nice secure feeling to know that for two years now you've managed to acquire your position through stacking the meeting, and that this year you had to collaborate with Fascists like Walton and Yabbsley in order to achieve that stack. It's so nice to know where you stand politically and so obvious too.

Next year, when you claim to act in the best interests of students, remember that there are people who want to know about more than Trivia which is meant to humour, people who want to know what's happening outside your narrow confines.

J.H.

Ed.: — Why so sanctimonious, Jill. It was some of your supporters who made a stacked meeting inevitable by opposing a far more rational and sane form of election — campus-wide ballots. And I have no doubt that the Collective did its level best to coax as many of its supporters as possible along.

Sexist

Dear Phil,

The policy of the Students' Association states clearly that the Association does not print sexist material. The student newspaper is supposed to reflect S.A. policy as it is funded by the ANUSA.

I consider the advertisement for Big B Bicycles on page 5 of the last edition of *Woroni* to be sexist.

Since you are the person ultimately responsible for the material printed in *Woroni* it means either that you have shown a blatant disregard for SA policy

EDITORIAL

HOPPING OFF THE FENCE

Fraser has finally announced formally what most people knew he intended to do anyway and pulled on an election for the 10th December. No doubt the reason for this political stunt is that Fraser thinks he can win a December election and fears that he'll take a thrashing in an election held any later. And quite justifiably so.

Unfortunately the electorate is unlikely to let Fraser down and we will be condemned to another three years (presumably) of erratic stumbles backwards into the conservative and irrelevant political past that Fraser dreams of.

I find it hard to understand how anyone, especially a student, could vote Liberal in this election. Never in Australian political history has there been a government with so little compassion for those below the standard of company director or MHR.

The only people capable of justifying their attitudes with slogans like "Life wasn't meant to be easy" are those who have always had and seek to maintain an "easy life". Their "easy life" is maintained through the oppression of some people and the gullibility of others — will you be amongst the gullible on the 10th December.

Fraser's campaign is largely negative, relying on efforts to slam the ALP and Whitlam personally for their three years "in office but never in government". Such a negative campaign is unlikely to wash with those having information rather than misinformation on Fraser's own record. Not only is the economy no better, it is worse. The inflation rate is still double digit (you can't calculate inflation rates multiplying quarterly figures by four) and desperately and fre-

quently doctored unemployment figures only get worse. Much publicized cuts in government spending haven't had the required effect on an over emphasized budget deficit — mainly because Fraser is simply diverting Government money from those who have a claim of need to those whose basic claim is greed.

I intend to vote Labor, not because I have any overpowering confidence in Whitlam or his supporters, but because of the two alternative Australian governments, the ALP cannot possibly be worse than Fraser. And the ALP does have one big positive in its favour — an ALP Government would be unmeasurably more compassionate than any government of Frasers.

Phil Dickie

Union Bored

Dear Ed.,

It seems that at last we now have a viable Motorcycle Club. However at the same time riders have been ejected from the Union Forecourt. Obviously for noise and perhaps safety reasons. However the new shelters are inadequate to meet the needs of riders, particularly those frequenting the Union. Distance is not necessarily important as in walking, but as can be easily demonstrated there can be no guarantee of the bike's safety. I recently lost my tool kit from under the seat, while away. At least in a frequented area this would be less likely an act.

The area behind the Union (which already has much noise, space and easy access) has been suggested and was at one stage accepted by a member of the University's administration. The Union management to give it its dues is pretty good, but why the holding back of a simple request for an area of which, little is used and can be easily extended.

Kelvin Fahey

Rooster errs

The *Woroni* Editor.

Dear Sir,

This letter comes as a result of the total frustration, on the part of many Burton Hall residents, at the recent actions of the Warden. Firstly, we must make it clear that we are not attacking, in any way, the Warden's character, and that we realise that he is under certain obligations to all of Burton Hall residents, but the level of discipline that the Hall administration is trying to implement at the moment is completely unrealistic to say the least.

It seems, suddenly, that to show any semblance of spirit in the Hall is likely to incur the persons concerned at least harsh words from the Warden. We feel that these attempts to crush the social activities of members in the Hall have led to discontent, disgust and even personal ridicule of the Warden and several tutors, among many residents.

We realize just how little this letter can accomplish, but we find it necessary to offer some token of protest other than here at Burton, where it falls on deaf ears anyway! There is little we can do considering that the Warden's position is a secure and long-standing one, other than express

or that you are just plainly ignorant.

This is not the first instance of such material appearing in *Woroni* and I would suggest that you make some attempt at understanding the ideology behind S.A. policies. Unless this is done *Woroni* will remain the ideological vacuum that we've so far witnessed this year.

It may be good enough for *The Canberra Times* to reflect the classist, racist and sexist nature of our society but I feel that a student newspaper forming part of the alternative media in Australia cannot afford to print such shit.

Yours in Anger
Totally Pissed-Off.

Maybe

Dear Sir,

Thank you for

publishing Chris Lee's piece on 'Ejukashun' *Woroni*, 11 Oct.), which is probably the best statement I've seen on what students are supposed to get out of university training.

I strongly disagree, however, with one of Lee's comments, which I quote here:

If you bother to ask, most 'good' or 'successful' students vouchsafe that 'the trick' is to correctly predict the examination questions or to 'give 'em what they want'.

This is mistaken. Quite aside from the fact that the era of exams appears to be over and assessment nowadays is largely by essay (at least in the Arts Faculty), a lecturer does *not* want to find his or her own ideas spewed back in students' essays. The student who makes the best impression on a lecturer is one who often challenges the lecturer's propositions, goes outside the set reading lists to bring in new and unfamiliar material, and has some original ideas that go beyond a simple summary of readings—in short, a student who is innovative. Lecturers are rarely concerned with what students think, but only that they are thinking.

This is no private opinion of my own, but one which I share with most of my colleagues.

Richard Davis,
Temporary Lecturer in
Anthropology.

our frustration and disbelief at the clumsy attempts to crush the famous Burton spirit.

We know the Warden holds a difficult position, and we realise that he is under pressure from one or two totally un-realistic tutors, but surely we deserve more than this pitifully inept handling of basic human relationships.

HELP!

The majority of Concerned
Burtonians.

More jelly

Sir,

I refer to the apology to Mr Jack Waterford and to myself which you have published in the September 30 edition of your unspeakable journal.

Although Mr Waterford, an accomplished court reporter, did show me a letter which he said he was going to send to you about the legal ramifications of remarks you had made about us both in an earlier edition of *Woroni* I thought he was joking. I thought the letter was quite good fun but I thought that it was just a case of Mr Waterford playing with the legalese with which he is so familiar.

I would like to make it clear to you and to your ghostly readers that I did not require an apology from you for what you said about me. It even contained a germ (but just a germ) of truth. Generally I deplore the restraints which the law imposes upon those who write and publish. Please feel free to write what you like about me, although I would like you to avoid mention of my jelly-fetish. I think it is a shame, incidentally, that a student publication should feel in any way constrained to tell the truth, get its facts right etc. Have a good wallow in distortions while you are young.

Love, peace, legumes,

(Sgd.) Ian Warden.

GARRAN HALL

For the benefit of students who will be staying in Canberra over the long vacation Garra Hall will be open continuously on a self-cooking basis from the end of the current term to the beginning of Orientation Week next year. Tariff is currently at the rate of \$19.50 per week.

Students wishing to gain admission to Garra Hall for the 1978 academic year should make application to the Warden without delay. Further details can be obtained from the Warden's Secretary on Extension 3211.

CAMPUS NEWS

LIBRARY GETS THE CHOP

Sitting as I was in the Refectory when the word came that Mal had slashed 4% of the ANU's budget I gave it no second thought.

After trying to conceive 4% more people in my tutorial 4% less new books in the Library (where I can't even find ones I want that are there now) I concluded the whole thing was trivial and went back to my hamburger (using of course the leaflet announcing this fiscal calamity to mop up my spilt coffee).

Thus my innocence displayed itself to the world — little did I realise that by the time I returned afresh in 1978 that this 4% across the spectrum cut by the Government would have been transformed by the University into a 20%+ cut in the undergraduate student sector.

Even now the University's budget Committee (headed by that well-known benefactor of student tenants, the Bursar, John Coleman) is making the cuts.

The Library no doubt will be the major vict-

im (followed by Tutors) — it must reduce its overall budget by \$215,000. Already the Chifley Library has been told it must reduce its opening hours by 10 per week (12%) — closing at 10.30pm during the week, and only opening 1 pm — 6 pm on Saturdays and Sundays. If you're part-time and find it hard this year, wait till next.

Readers advisory staff will be reduced by 50% (these are the people who are responsible for ordering the books for your courses, for teaching new students how to use the library, and for advising readers generally).

The amount of money available for books will be cut (not sure by how much) and there will be no compensation for inflation (as there was in the past). Even now only 7% of Library's budget for new books is spent on undergraduate needs.

Staff positions that are vacated will probably not be filled — and at this point it looks like the short loans service will be undermanned. All of which will lead to a less efficient, slower, less

usable library in 1978.

Already Chifley Library has seven times as many users as Menzies (10 times as many as the Life Sciences) — it will be interesting to see whether the cuts will bear any relation to this ratio.

On present performance one doubts it — Undergraduate users borrow three times as many books as members of staff yet staff have 13 times as much spent on the books they borrow (or don't borrow as the case may be) as is spent on books for undergraduate use. Then of course staff aren't fined for not returning books, can keep them out for months.

We yell and scream at the Government (and rightly so) for a 4% cut, be stuffed if there's so much as a gurgle when the University doubles or triples this.

At least you can vote against a government.

Jon Nicholson

THE GOREY SIDE OF GARRAN

Michael Gore, Warden of Garran Hall must be the most unperceptive man on campus at the moment. In what he described as "quite a normal valet dinner" he and the Warden and sub-Warden structure of Garran Hall were repeatedly insulted and degraded. And what a high University official described as 'ugly undercurrents' were also not perceived by Gore.

Hardly surprising. Gore who has been accused of "trying to maintain an Oxford collegiate system in a self cook hall" also doesn't notice or underates the opposition to this system in the hall. "There is a small minority" he told me and then refused to acknowledge that his 'small minority' had made a lot of highly pointed, well organised and widespread noise at the valet dinner and then Dr Gore (Mr Gore to many Garran Hall residents) pulled out his trump card. Garran Hall needs him, he says, because without a Warden the Hall would not qualify for a \$42 thousand Commonwealth grant.

It is pertinent to ask how much is left when you take out the cost of the Warden, the Deputy Warden, sub wardens, the Warden's secretary and odd expense accounts. Information supplied by the Assistant Vice-Chancellor reveals that the Hall receives a direct benefit of about \$12,200 after all these expenses are removed. Add to that the fact that the Warden is also provided with a house as part of the job and it is evident that the benefit to the hall is not nearly as much as Gore claims.

Neither is the grant an absolute surety as Colin Plowman points out in his letter to the Woroni editor.

"The University currently receives an amount of \$42,000 each year from the Commonwealth Government in



terms of the Universities Financial Assistance Act. The University receives this money even though strictly it is not entitled to receive it because we do not comply with the conditions of that Act. However, as we are not subject to the Act it is an act of grace on the part of the Commonwealth Government which may or may not continue."

Gore's trump card is not only just of bluff value, it can be withdrawn from him at very short notice.

The valet dinner drew attention to the situation in Garran to everyone but Gore apparently.

An "information sheet" put out by the organisers timetabled the event and set out what 'formal

wear' meant. It was deliberately flouted by many students who described it as a 'manifesto', authoritarian, or just bloody ridiculous. During the dinner, Dr Gore was heckled through his speech, toasts were proposed to anyone but him. Neil McRitchie, Members Union chairman, attempted to achieve the impossible in his speech in trying to both pander to the prevailing mood and stay in Gore's good graces. Predictably he failed at both. Greg Ellis, delivered a sometimes incoherent impersonation of a person making a speech in which he said that he would like to be a sub warden, or even the Warden but thought that institutions like "high table" stank.

Or in other words Garran was the product of students and not of wardens, sub wardens and 'other crap'.

Dr Gore later assured me that it was purely a coincidence that the table for privileged guests was higher which seemed a rather academic distinction. There was one student at this table - showed his contempt by punctuating Greg Ellis' speech with a browneye, at which some ex Garranites burst out with 'For here's to the dirty stinking wowsers'. All this Dr Gore tried to tell me was quite a normal valet dinner". I searched but I could not find anyone who agreed with him amongst the diners, distinguished or otherwise.

The Valet dinner was but the latest in a long series of brushes that Dr Gore has had with Garran Hall students ever since he became Warden. He opposed the Hall turning into a self cook institution almost from inception of the idea. The 'self cook' principle was only approved when Dr Gore was on sabbatical leave and Deputy Warden Phillip Clarke was Acting Warden.

When Dr Gore returned the self cook hall was a fait accompli. Since the beginning of this year Dr Gore seems to have resisted as far as possible the notion that a Warden and his underlings may be an anachronism in the new style Garran. Many Garran students and high University officials view the position of Garran Warden as an anachronism and are quick to point out that Toad manages quite well without a warden and the attendant AUC grant - and on a lower tariff. Garran must reconsider Gores position to decide for themselves whether he is the benefit he claims to be or not.

Phil Dickie

of mangled burton history

Once upon a time there was a lovely little land called Burtonia. The ruler of Burtonia was a kindly old Duke, called Geoffrey the Rooster. He was called the Rooster because people used occasionally to hear shrill cries emanating from his palace. In time the people came to realise that the cries did not come from Geoffrey, but from his dearly beloved wife, the Duchess Margaret, a lady of gentle breeding, but occasional playfulness. Still, the name stuck and it was as Geoffrey the Rooster that the good old Duke was always, or almost always, known.

The Duke had an adopted son, who helped him, in those days, rule over Burtonia. His name was John Itchy, so called because of an unfortunate habit he had of scratching himself in public places. Lord John the Itchy was as good and kind as the old Duke, and Burtonia was such a happy land. In those far off days the young people of Burtonia lived in fear and respect of their kind rulers. Each night at ten o'clock the girls and the boys were locked up in separate buildings, so that no harm could come to either of them and so that they could have undisturbed beauty sleep that made the men and maids of Burtonia the fairest in the world. To reposeful slumber was added the blessing of good food and plenty of it, served by imported handmaidens who bore the silver dishes to and from the tables that groaned with sucking pigs and roasted oxen, fruits and vegetables, sweetmeats and sparkling wines - a valet dinner every day, provided, at a nominal fee, by the good Duke and his kindly Lord John. Oh it was such a happy time, of peace and tranquility with no evil thoughts of funny business to disturb the scholarly and decorous pursuits of the Burtonians. Clean-limbed, sparkling of eye, steady gaze, powerful and beautiful, obedient and

virtuous were they - it was a Golden Age. But Burtonia was only one of many principalities in a wider Empire - that of Anusia, itself part of the Great South Land of ancient times. Soon rumours arose of strange portents and disturbing ideas in the regions beyond Burtonia. Two men there were who kept being spoken of - one a wise man, called the Permissive Sage who wanted an end to the separation of men and women at night, who spoke of disorder in the dress, who urged the growing of hair, and oddly, the pursuit of the craft of pottery - the use of which had been

banned in Burtonia - so that men went around crying 'Legalise pots!'. As well as the Permissive Sage there was another evil fairy, Witloon, so called because he was both half-wit and half loon, hence also his christian name, Goofie. Witloon believed in inflation. He had puffed himself up so much that he thought everything else should be expanded. The people outside Burtonia began to follow these strange men, for they lacked the wisdom of Burtonians, and lacked also the kindly rule of Duke Geoffrey and Lord John. The tide led by the Permissive Sage and Goofie Witloon began to lap at the strong moral bastion of the good old Duke. Men of base degree were put in positions of power in Anusia - so base they had in their names the stigma of their lowly birth - Tony Low; Colin Lowman; a fish and chip man, Eric Fry, these were the men that sought to further the ideas of Permissive Sage and Goofie Witloon. Poor Duke Geoffrey was aghast, he strove to stem the evil tide - but fine words, and cunning ways began to prevail among his subjects - they

were tempted by young ladies in diaphanous garments (if they were men, and not only then entirely) or by young men with guitars and funny cigarettes. Sister Sordid, another of low degree, set up a factory to issue free pills, of

*Speech given to Burton Valet
Dinner by Bill Mandle of the
ANU's History Department.*

all sorts, to cure all diseases, and in one case to prevent anything happening at all. This was all the Permissive Sage's work.

Witloon's inflation meant that no longer could the citizens of Burtonia be waited upon, nor could their food be as good and as plentiful. They became more haggard, their fine flesh became pallid, their dress more scruffy. On the borders of Burtonia the base born men set up do-it-yourself communes, named, in lowly fashion, Toad and Garrett. It then unfortunately came to pass that the good Duke lost his kindly son - Lord John had long pursued a fair lady, Joan of Fark, or something like that, and finally he won her, or it, and set forth to his own land of Aranda, where he lived in a palace on the mountain there. All seemed lost for the good Duke, but, beset by devastation and enemies, his buildings shaking with pop, pot, poking and permissiveness, he hung on. 'The spirit of Burtonia will not die,' he cried, and he strove to maintain the standards of its happier days. Low and his Lowman, Sister Sordid and the fish and chip man bayed and waited, but there came at last news of a noble man whose power was rising in the western district. His name was Norm Mal and he had already scattered the forces of the Witloon and was bent upon destroying the Permissive Sage. The good Duke took heart; perhaps Burtonia, its spirit still sound, as we see tonight, might yet be saved. With only a few imported wenches, his trusty dog Eric, and a new Lord John, he strove to cultivate the virtues that had always been prized in Burtonia: Friendship and tolerance, the sense of living and loving together were maintained, some bits more than others. And so the land of Burtonia survived, and because this is a fairy story, it must end: they all lived happily ever after. May it be so.



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WILL WE HAVE A PUPPET PRESIDENT?

Well the news has no doubt reached most people now, that Peter Cardwell is the S.A. President for '78. Perhaps something which most of you are not aware of is just how difficult it could be for Peter to carry out his job. The reason for this? There is a sizeable handful of 'pretentious heavies' who live in the S.A. Office, who will be trying — from the minute Peter assumes office on December 1 — to take over and do his job the way they think it should be done. As most of these people are members of small factional groups on campus, I can leave you to envisage the mess that would result if they succeeded in doing this.

There is however one other person who is in a better position to, and more likely to be successful in influencing Peter Cardwell



DI RIDDELL — of whom Jon Nicholson said "Her pay is not commensurate with her power."

That person is Di Riddell. For those of you who don't know her, she is the Administrative Secretary of the S.A. Has held that position for the past ten years, and in my opinion — an opinion which seems to be

shared by more and more people each day — she assumes far more power than a person in her position should.

It is not as though Peter will have to deal with only one of these two possible power threats at a time. For it appears that on some occasions the members of the factional minorities, like Ian Jordan and some of the radical feminists, act in cahoots with Di Riddell. So it is not inconceivable that next year, Peter could end up fighting a small army (at least I hope he'll be fighting them and not joining them).

From where I stand (and it's a good observation point), the easiest way for Peter to be usurped is if he uses Di as his confidant. Di has acquired a lot of her power through past and present officeholders, who have discussed their

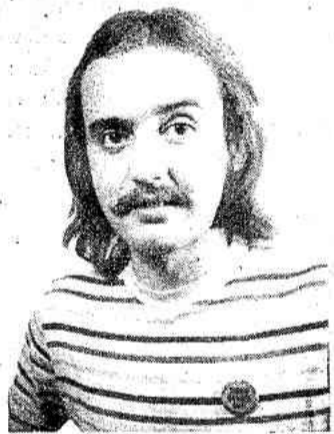
various moves with her. Now as a result, she is thought to be indispensable, because she is in possession of so much important information. If Peter falls into the same trap, the ANU may well end up with an S.A. which is controlled by a group of people never elected by students. If this happens the S.A. will be even more elitist and unrepresentative.

If the S.A. is to be at all representative of students in '78, it must have a strong President. Jon Nicholson was a strong President and as a result often incurred the wrath of these 'pretentious heavies', but at least he maintained his position and did his job well. Peter Cardwell will need this same strength next year, if he is to avoid becoming a Puppet President.

Mush

Ed.: It is perhaps needless to say that this article does not necessarily express the opinions of Woroni. It is necessary to emphasize that it represents only one of a number of opinions

PETE HAS HIS SAY



I feel it is proper at this time, in my capacity as next year's President, to make some comment on the results of the recent ANUSA elections and to present some of my priorities for the coming year. Naturally I am pleased with the outcome, which would not have been possible without the support help and skills of a large number of people at this campus and the apparent good sense of voters. Let me take this opportunity to thank you all.

From the beginning the election campaign took on an interesting complexion. All the major issues were eclipsed by the question of Students' Association autonomy and whether compulsory membership fees should be retained or made voluntary. Several of the candidates Left wing and moderate alike, including myself, Rob Arden and Jack Spahr, argued successfully for the long established and officially recognised view that the maintenance of an effective Students' Association is a University purpose; that student management of their Association is imperative and an integral part of the educational process within the University; and that a compulsory financial contribution to the Association is essential to its efficiency, in addition to the continuance of the present range of services (eg. *Woroni*, Clubs & Societies, the Food Co-op etc.).

The cosmetic candidate for the extreme right wing Alastair Walton, a member of the Liberal Society, was the only candidate to campaign on a "voluntary Students' Association" platform. Walton vehemently objected to compulsory membership, and in his capacity as the Association's

newly appointed Treasurer he also challenged the power of the Association to spend the money it receives. More recently he has refused to sign Clubs & Societies' cheques in an attempt to bring these vital services to a standstill. As a prelude to this concerted attack on the ANUSA another member of the Liberal Society, armed with funds donated by "undisclosed sources", initiated legal actions which also challenge our power to spend the money we receive. It is my considered opinion that all these moves are part of a thinly disguised political attack on students and part of the Liberal policy to destroy all student organisations which have always been a menace to conservatism. At the elections the right-wing tried to elicit popular approval for their actions. However, the voters saw Walton's insidious plot for what it was, popular approval was not forthcoming and he registered only 28% of the final vote.

It seems that one thing is clear from the outcome: that a large majority of students voted for candidates, like myself and Mark Menchin deeply committed to the financial and political independence of ANUSA. The comparatively large turn out and the clear voting pattern reflect a general awareness of the grave crisis facing not only the student movement but our whole education system as well. The strong shift to the Left indicates to me that students want a more effective political organisation on campus as well as representatives not afraid to fight the "crazy Grazier" and his government who are only too ready to attack students' rights as well as our standard of living, and representatives willing to stand up to a University Administration guilty of locked doors, victimisation and broken promises.

On the question of priorities for next year I have some clear plans. Firstly, the Association meetings must be run more efficiently and under no circumstances must they degenerate into "a circus" as was often the case this year. Meetings will be publicised more effectively by use of *Woroni*, 2XX, student notice boards and through contacts in the halls and colleges. The Constitution will be reviewed and Procedure and Standing Orders must also be scrutinised.

Next year a Halls and College Liaison Committee will be set up to improve communication between the students living in these residences and their Association, as well as to facilitate co-operation on important issues. Efforts will be made to re-establish the Union Building as the meeting place and social centre of students through close co-operation with the new Board of Management, through the continuation of a wide programme of events and more Students' Association/Union co-productions.

In the area of education I strongly condemn the cutbacks. Education is a right not a privilege and every student should receive a living wage. On the local scene I am concerned about methods of assessment; student participation in determining course content, the problem of ever increasing workloads in many subjects and the abuse of Faculty and Departmental rules by the University Administration and some academics. It is about time there was a re-examination of the whole philosophy of assessment, including a close look at alternative methods and a long overdue modification of the present procedures. A working group will be established to study the problem and early next year a campaign will begin under the auspices of the Students' Association to remedy the situation. Student representatives on the various Faculty and Departmental Committees will play a key role in these moves.

As incoming President I am particularly concerned with student accommodation and community services on campus. I am critical of the University's non-existent housing policy, the administration must be pressed to devise and implement a housing policy for students based on their capacity to pay. Next year I will be constantly reminding them of their moral commitment to provide low cost accommodation in a variety of forms. The operation of Lennox House must continue, it is the only true low cost residence for students at the University. I hope that the Administration will stand by their verbal assurances that this residence will remain open for at least two more years and in all probability longer. Community services such as The Cottage and the Co-operative Creche are an integral part campus life and I strongly condemn suggestions mooted by the Univers-

ity administration to build an access road to the Molonglo Freeway straight past these two particularly sensitive establishments. Important services such as the Women's Refuge and the Rape Crisis Centre will receive as much help as we can give. The Association will be co-operating closely with the new Law Society Executive to foster the establishment of a Legal Advisory Service aimed at helping all students to become acquainted with their rights.

In the final context of course, all these things depend on your help and on the continued existence of an effective Students' Association. I am confident that the recent elections have shown the way and that 1978 will be a good year.

The editor of *Woroni*, Phil Dickie put a few further questions to the S.A. President-elect Peter Cardwell. All of the questions related to the disastrous situation in the S.A. meetings which forms the first and major obstacle to any reform of the Students' Association. The substance of these questions and the answers given are recorded below.

Phil Dickie: Have you any proposals to improve S.A. Meetings.

Peter Cardwell: There needs to be more firm chairmanship. Jon Nicholson gave cause to many problems by his style in the chair. I intend to come down hard on anyone who attempts to turn the meetings into a circus.

After some discussion of the difficulties involved in ejecting disruptors from meetings Peter was asked whether he envisaged any structural changes in meetings.

Standing orders have to be reviewed to give meetings more power to control infractions against the Students' Association. There will be a deliberate campaign to acquaint students of standing orders and meeting procedures through *Woroni*. Constitutions, Standing orders and S.A. regulations need to be readily available documents.

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6. John Williams - "CHANGES"
7. Oscar Peterson - "GIRL TALK, "TRAVELIN ON", (Now collectors' items) - "THE WAY I REALLY PLAY"
8. George Benson - "IN CONCERT WITH HUBERT LAWS"
9. Billy Joel - "THE STRANGER"
10. Soundtrack - "JACQUES BREL IS ALIVE AND WELL AND LIVING IN PARIS"
11. Amazing Rhythm Aces - "TOO STUFFED TO JUMP"
12. Gong - "RADIO GNOME TRILOGY"
13. Herb Ellis, Barney Kessel, Charlie Byrd "GREAT GUITARS"
14. Lou Reed - "WALK ON THE WILD SIDE"
15. Chicago - "CHICAGOII"
16. Shawn Phillips - "FURTHERMORE"
17. Be Bop Deluxe - "SUNBURST FINISH"
18. Styx - "THE GRAND ILLUSION"
19. George Carlin - "AN EVENING WITH"
20. Roy Harper - "FLASHES FROM THE ARCHIVES OF OBLIVION"
21. Mink de Ville - "WHATEVER IT'S CALLED"
22. Sex Pistols - " "
23. Linda Ronstadt - "Simple Dreams"
24. Al Stewart - "Past Present and Future"
25. Nether Islands - "Dan Fogelberg"
26. Janne Schaffer - "KATHARSIS"
27. Hummingbird - "WE CAN'T GO ON MEETING LIKE THIS"
28. Peter Tosh - "LEGALIZE IT"
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CARDWELL INTERVIEW CONT...

How do you propose to deal with the problems of minority control of meetings and the sometimes stupefying boredom that develops during meetings. These elements of meetings often result in failures to achieve quorums or in quorums lapsing before a meeting's business is completed.

The proposed Halls & Colleges Liaison Committee should result in more information being available about S.A. meetings and policy to hall students. It would be a good idea to have a Students' Association Noticeboard in each College and to make more use of *Woroni*. Changes in the representativeness of meetings will only be overcome when more students attend.

Other discussions related to the possibilities of having a question time to make elected officers more accountable to meetings and whether printed rather than verbal reports could streamline the meeting procedure. Peter Cardwell maintains that the main problem is the degeneration of meetings and the main problem minority that of the right wingers like Alastair Walton and Michael Yabsley. Phil Dickie on the other hand things that the meetings themselves are a problem resulting in a lack of identification with and hostility to the Students' Association within the student body.

TEAS IN 1978

Apply early, Receive late.

For students applying for a Tertiary Education Assistance Scheme in 1978, closing dates for applications have been changed.

In all cases, the closing date for applications is April 1, 1978.

Those students who apply for the TEAS after April 1, 1978, will not have their payments backdated to January 1, 1978; they will receive TEAS allowances only from the date of the receipt of their application by the Commonwealth Department of Education. Those students, whether commencing or continuing, who apply by April 1, will have their allowances backdated to January 1, 1978.

The payment date for TEAS in 1978 has also changed.

In 1977, the monthly cheque from the Department of Education was paid partly in advance; the four weekly cheque covered that period two weeks prior and two weeks after the actual date of the cheque.

In 1978 the period covered by the monthly cheque will be changed such that it will cover 24 days in arrears and 4 days in advance.

The first payment in 1978 will be dated January 24, 1978. That cheque will cover the first 24 days of January and hold till January 28th. The cheques will then be dated and sent monthly thereafter from January 24th.

For those students currently receiving the TEAS, the last payment in 1977 will be dated November 15th; this will be double instalments lasting till December 31, 1977. They, as with all students receiving allowances, will not receive their next cheque until January 24th.

While the student receiving full tertiary allowances will obviously still be receiving the same amount of money, it is clear that this period of waiting for 28 days will place many students in economic circumstances that they cannot afford, especially since many students live on a month to month basis between cheques anyway.

WORONI ELECTION NOW CAMPUS WIDE

WORONI EDITOR RE-ELECTED
— was the meeting stacked?

Phil Dickie, this year's *WORONI* Editor was re-elected at an S.A. meeting soon after the S.A.'s other elections. Competition for the position was strong with two left radical teams that later emerged to form a collective, Gavin Gilchrist of 2XX, David Browne, former *Moronic* editor, and S.A. personality Robert McArthur running against the present editor. Naturally most of the candidates did their utmost to ensure that as many of their supporters as possible attended the meeting, and as a consequence it was an abnormally large meeting that candidates had to face. Some were not surprised and Phil Dickie was accused of bringing the larger part of Bruce Hall down.

ELECTION RESULTS

	1st Preferences	After 40 Preferences were distributed
Collective	80	86
David Browne	47	70
Gavin Gilchrist	34	
Phil Dickie	150	164
Robert McArthur	9	
Informal	1	
Quota was 161 votes.		

When one of his supporters was accused by Ian Jordan of participating in a 'stack' she pointed out that it was largely Ian who brought on a repeat of previous year's *Woroni* elections by knocking back a proposal of Phil Dickie's to have the editor elected in a campus wide ballot.

Phil Dickie plans to continue the steady improvement in *Woroni* that he says has been evident this year.

At the last Students' Association Meeting of the year, John Spahr moved a constitutional amendment that ensures that the 'fuck-ups of previous years' *Woroni* elections will not be repeated'. In future, *Woroni* editors will be elected in the same manner and time as the S.A. President. The amendment was passed, Ian Jordan and Ian Hutchesson being the only dissenters.



NEW STUDENT RESIDENCES

University Bursar John Coleman announced the construction of new student residences today. They will cater for students unable to afford rent increases projected for University houses and flats from the beginning of next year. 'Rents in the new Hall will be very reasonable', he said, mentioning a figure of \$50 per week. Students will however have to provide their own firewood.

YOUR UNION

In the 11.10.77 edition of *Woroni*, it was stated in this column that the Board was about to consider the proposals being brought forward by the Review Committees. The lack of attendance at that meeting, clearly displayed the overall disinterest, by Union members, with what happens to Your Union. So if you need gilt-edged invitation, this is it; there will be a Special General Meeting of the Union, on Wednesday, the 23rd November, in the Refectory at 7.30 pm. This General Meeting is to consider a number of Constitutional amendments, including the creation of the full-time position of the Chair of the Union Board of Management and also the extension of categories of membership.

The Board in its deliberations on the 17th and 21st October, considered the recommendations brought forward by the Review Committees. At these meetings the Board passed the following resolution:

That the Management structure of the Union be reviewed with a view to making provisions for two positions— that of Services Manager and Union Secretary. That in the event of this system of management being adopted, the position of Deputy-Secretary becomes unnecessary.

This is the only decision that will directly affect the structure of the Union in its administrative area. The Union has often come under strong criticism for its top-heaviness and it is expected that this structural change will alleviate this problem. One other resolution passed, that will directly affect staff, is the review of the Kitchen's operation. One chef will be retrenched, if the House Committee can show, that, with a review of the Union's current Pricing and Trading policies, the position of one chef is unnecessary. In both of these cases, the Union will be following closely the retrenchment guidelines as established by the respective Trade Union organisations.

As these Committees were established because of an unexpected deficit well above that of the initial 1977 budget, and also, because of the extreme difficulty in establishing at any point in time the present financial position of the Union—a number of resolutions were passed to establish a quick recovery system of accounting procedures. Included in this system of accounts, is the introduction of weekly trading summaries, the breakdown of the annual budget into the different trading periods and most crucial of all; the allocation of costs against the various trading areas, to establish the profitability of those areas.

After outside consultation with experienced officers, it appears that the Union will not be making the pessimistic loss of \$98,000 this year. The far more realistic figure is in the vicinity of \$50,000, and taking into account that the 1977 budget was budgeting for a \$30,000 loss, then the financial position of the Union is not as disastrous as was earlier anticipated.

The Services Manager, Mr Leo Huys, has taken up his new employment at another catering firm in Canberra. He left the Union on the 26th October. I would like to take this opportunity of thanking Mr Huys for his years of very good service to the Union. Mr Harry Howard, the Deputy-Services Manager, is for the moment, in charge of functions; so please contact him if seeking casual employment.

On a personal note, I would like to thank all staff for their continual efforts during these troubled times.

A reminder:

Special General Meeting of the Union, 23rd November, Refectory at 7.30 pm.

Peter Hackett
The Chair/ Union Board of Management.

Down to Earth

~ festering along

On December 10th when Fraser and Whitlam are fighting it out for the approval of middle australia and Don Chipp stalks the sidelines to pick up the disgruntled crumbs, Jim Cairns will be leading his army of alternative australia down to Bredbo. On a 2000 acre property down there the people who danced the Cotter Fandango will be shaping the alternatives that were shared at last year's festival.

For Cairns, as convenor, Confest '77 will hopefully see the flowering of the seed that he helped to plant last year with the ghost of Wilhelm Reich and a cross-section of beautiful people from all over the country.

It is clear, however, the Cairns is not trying to set himself up as some sort of 'Guru of the new age'. According to DTE, their thing is not related to the crass greed that drives our capitalist overlords nor akin to the power lust that epitomises politicians from the other end of the spectrum. Underlying the DTE philosophy (if there be such a beast) is the raising of the collective consciousness, starting from a growth in individual awareness.

As well as the influence of Wilhelm Reich DTE has been influenced by the myriad of eastern religions that have blossomed over the last few years. Under the 'Grand Umbrella' it has proved possible to include many different world-views that appear contradictory but in fact complement each other in giving a rich diversity to the DTE movement. The emphasis at this year's confest, however, will be an earthing of ideas that have been tossed around and mulled over since the Cotter. No doubt the 'heavies' from Nimbin-Mullumbimby will be back to tell us where it's all at. In fact there will be representatives of alternative lifestyles from all round australia to talk about and demonstrate aspects of their own brand of DTE.

According to Jim Cairns:

"Although there is much room for diversity in opinions and theories about 'emerging society' and the 'emerging person', there are also quite clearly some trends that are common to most views of the social change we are moving towards, always providing we keep in mind that social change is not possible without personal change."

Thus the total effect of the movement is something that will be spread over succeeding generations of australians as they seek lifestyles not based on today's values of greed, lust and ignorance. The theory of the alternative is already making an impact on certain aspects of city living where street communes have proved that a pooling of energy can make for more tolerable living conditions.

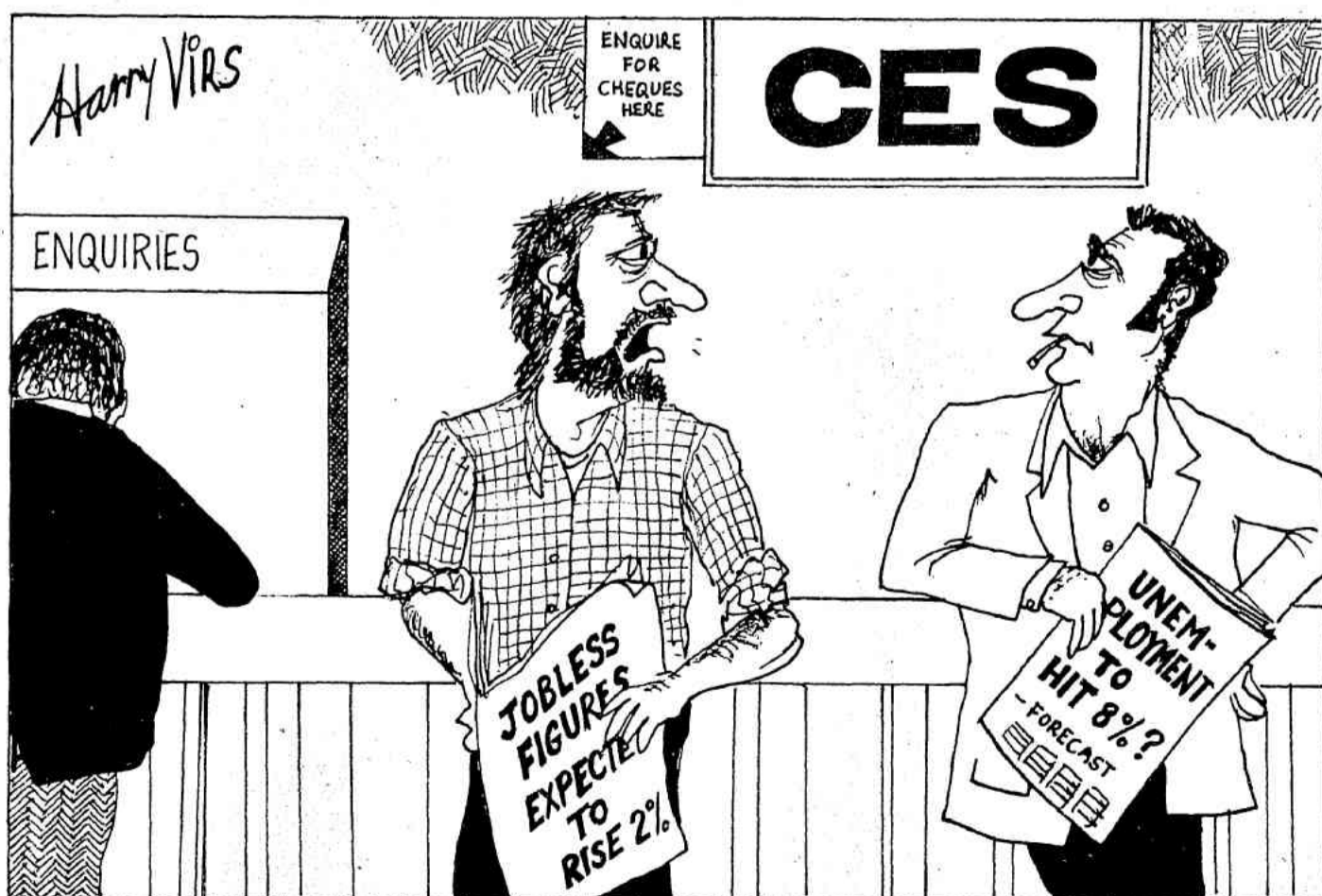
Rural communities established over the last few years have covered an amazingly wide spectrum of lifestyles. From the rigid ascetic existence of some groups to the hedonistic extravagances of the dope and mushroom fraternities who appeared hell-bent on consuming prodigious amounts of toxins before the second coming, day of reckoning or Armageddon sees an end to all things.

If the Cotter happening is anything to go by there should be something for everyone at Bredbo. The site has been leased with an option on buying it in February, providing the necessary 'Green Energy' is forthcoming to the tune of \$25 per

acre or thereabouts. Perhaps Jim Cairns will be able to set up a rehabilitation centre for all his old colleagues in the A.L.P. who don't make it through the coming elections.

Whatever the outcome of the Confest it should be worth a visit between December 16th and January 1st. See you there.

Tim Graham.



"ISN'T IT WONDERFUL THAT WE'RE HAVING AN ELECTION TO CLEAR UP THIS TERRIBLE UNCERTAINTY AND SPECULATION"

a smattering of poetry

TRANSCRIPTS OF 2XX INTERVIEWS
WITH OUTSTANDING ACADEMICS
OF OUR TIME

NO.1.

Walter: This is Walter *** for 2XX. We are fortunate to have with us in the studio today Professor Johannus Schmidtern, an outstanding primatologist and ethologist, presently stationed at the Duckworth Laboratories, Cambridge, Professor, how are you.

Prof.: Hi-hi-hi! (raises eyebrows, touches his scrotum and then Walter's)

Wal.: Er... yes, we're glad to have you too. Professor, you are known to be a world authority on primate social behaviour especially the lesser white-eyed agile loris.

Prof.: (smiles, touches Walter on the shoulder blade, and produces for him a half-eaten banana from his pocket).

Wal.: Er, thankyou. Your public lectures, munch much, are reputed to have attracted thousands of experts and laypeople.

Prof.: (Grins, and makes short barking noises)

Wal.: However, some critics have accused you of getting so wrapped up in your subject that you may have lost the ability to effectively communicate it.

Prof.: Groo-on-ool! (stares open-mouthed exposing canines)

Wal.: Would you care to comment on the rumour that there have been attempts to institutionalise you?

Prof.: Hein-hein-hein! (shakes fist in Walter's direction, shakes a wall-hanging violently, and hurls biro's from his pocket in all directions).

Wal.: Professor, please, we have expensive equipment in here!

Prof.: (Grabs Walter and bites him on the back of the neck, then vertical cling and leaps out the window and semi-brachiates along the street lamps uttering deep loud moderated "sifaka-sifaka-sifaka"!).

THE FALLING OF SNOW

Japan '76

Glad to wake
To see snow falling from the sky
It fell softly,
Unlike whipping rain.
Silently it rested
On the leafless trees.

The branches spreading out from the base,
Waver a little.
Snow shelving rooftops
Shelving power wires looped between houses.
They too will wear the snow!

The umbrella walking past the wall
The dark umbrella
I knew nothing about
And the snow on it.
(The snow I knew!)

One night we drove by car
Past houses
That made up a prison.
I realised what they were later.
I could not escape their beauty.

And the way the snow falls softly,
Calls all night.
We call the night the Morning.
We call the day the Morning.
And the days to come.

Meredith Box

NO.2.

Walter: This is Walter for 2XX. God I'm handsome. We have with us in the studio today Dr Old-time Diplodocus, noted archaeologist and palaeogorbologist.

Doc.: This sure is an interesting sweet wrapper on the floor here.

Wal.: You can keep it if you like. Doctor, how did you get interested in archaeology.

Doc.: When I was a kid Walter, and all the other kids were out playing baseball or touch football, I'd stay at home and sleep or something. Afterwards I'd go along to the reserve and try and reconstruct the events of the game from the scoreboard, skid marks on the field, torn bits of clothing, things like that.

Then when I was a teenager, I'd never go to parties like the other kids did. But the next few days I'd sneak along to the house and raid their garbage bin for evidence of what went on. Articles like bottles of beer and spirits, condoms, shattered jaw fragments etc. were especially informative.

It was excellent training for I had a ready source of ethnographic information, that is the school gossip, to compare my constructed accounts with.

I guess it's an innate curiosity and it stuck.

Wal.: It's still sticking. Doctor, a lot of people see archaeology as a waste of time. How do you feel about that?

Doc.: It doesn't upset me Walter. The way I see it, one man's treat is another man's boredom. Throughout my life I've always had different interests from other people.

Movies, sex, music, all of those things always bored me. Apart from garbology, which has been my biggest interest ever since I could crawl, I used to enjoy reading poetry in languages I couldn't understand, or hang from my legs to see how long it took before I passed out. I had a great time in my formative years.

Wal.: Yawn. O, that's too bad, I see our time is up. Thankyou Doctor Diplodocus.

Doc.: Can I make a copy of that stain on the wall? It sure looks interesting.

Wal.: Be my guest.

David Bulbeck.



charity bazaar

Do I need the mid morning flow of traffic
to tell me the day has turned another circle?
I am sitting behind my plank, set on the sidewalk.
Light reflected off some glass touches my hair,
and wire by wire mocks its fineness.
The sun spits down.

A tall woman of defined features,
fine large breasts,
Sidesteps toward my plank -
'Ave ye gotta dollar lady, we're selling these
for the blind?'

She smiles her congenial mouth of sparkling lipstick,
lowers her shadowless brow, moves her arm like
lightening, and imparts on me two dollars.
Her arms are slender, long and white.

Thank ye lady,
Joined to her hand by a long black net was a happing
pup. A narrow band of leather studded with cut glass
sufficed a collar.

Three rings on that hand. Fine clothes.
Fine clothes! Fine clothes! Has that become a
preoccupation?

Her silhouette matted against brick walls of buildings
that became oblong shapes.
The yapping dog had been castrated; She was with a man.
A fellow I neither knew nor liked.

He cocked his black eyes down at the pavement.
I nodded; coinciding twitch of nose and eye.

Meredith Box

RURAL ILLUMINATION

Quiet by the fire
Warm at heart inside
The peace that passes understanding
Is growing like the tide
A rolling wave o'erwhelming us
Leaving in its wake
A subtle shell of silence
Within the noise we make

Shelfysh

EXAMINITUS

I'm feeling examish
For lessons I famish
I thirst for the knowledge
To be learnt at this college
With awe and with wonder
O I made a blunder
I didn't understand
How much to be crammed.

Shelfysh

INSIDE LOOKING OUT

I swam through ripplefolds of water
To the centre of a lake
I was sitting in the centre
With every way to go
So many different waves unfolded
As I watched the liquid flow

I was not surprised
By the closely caressing cling
Of the undulating wavescape
Nor by the soft sinking lull
Promising dreamless sleep.

But I was surprised
At how different looked
The shores and the setting sun.

Shelfysh



...and there's soul
in every stroke
of the pen

Shelfysh



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AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY HOCKEY CLUB
WINNERS - INTERVARSITY 1977 - LA TROBE



Back: Tom Weir (Manager), Bruce Ashley, Russ Rodgers, Don Williams (Vice-Captain), Steve Roberts, Geoff Garrett, Terry Best (Coach)
Middle: Martin Przybylski, Tony Federick, Peter Jones, Rod Sparks, Pat Mooney, Ian Miller
Front: Ni Sirkku, Ken Hathaway, John Whistie (Captain), Kim Ntashis, Nigel Hedgecock

RESULTS:

V NEWCASTLE 7-0
V ADELAIDE 2-0
V W.A. 4-1
V MELBOURNE 3-2
V WOLLONGONG 4-1
V FLINDERS 4-1

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SEMI-FINAL:
V MONASH 7-0
GRAND FINAL:
V W.A. 3-2

SUMMARY:
PLAYED: 8, WON: 8,
LOST: 0.

TAKING IT TO THE STREETS IN QUEENSLAND



418 people were arrested in an anti-uranium demonstration on Saturday, October 22. David Browne here talks to John Woods, a reporter with Brisbane public radio station 4ZZZ-FM, about the arrests and their aftermath.

"In what circumstances were the arrests made on the Saturday?"

The police were approached and asked whether walking on the footpath was all right. The police refused to clarify the situation. They said that "If the law is broken, we will uphold it".

People started walking along the footpath and were immediately harassed by the police—they were pushed and shoved and blocked on the footpath. The acting traffic superintendent declared the march illegal, and anyone who didn't obey the police would be arrested.

The situation arose out of a new law introduced by the Premier, banning marching in the street.

"What was the scene like at the court on the following Monday?"

Most of the 418 people who were arrested were outside the Courthouse. They rallied there before appearing in Court, so to decide what tactics to use and which way they should plead.

As on the previous Saturday, there were gangs of uniformed police in neighbouring side-streets prepared for trouble. The Special Squad was there, watching everything.

Some people had placards. One guy had a placard saying "Drop the charges!", and he was arrested outside the police station. Someone asked "What are the charges?" and a police officer said "Holding an illegal demonstration". One person called out "Animal!". Then someone else called out "Animal!". They all got arrested.

(This is an excerpt from a 2XX News bulletin. Bulletins can be heard Monday to Friday on 2XX at 7.25 am and 8.30 am. Any student staying in Canberra over the long vacation is most welcome to join the 2XX News Team — just ring 49 4512)

UNION BOARD becoming corrupt?

Well it's happened again — the S.A. Meeting failed to complete the matters of business on the agenda. I would also like to point out to members of the Association that by their despicable apathy (I'm afraid I don't find it a credible excuse anymore—you just won't get off your stinking bloody arses because you couldn't give a fuck about anything or anyone except your own boring selves) they failed to have a motion passed which was on the President's table for General Business which I believe to be of paramount importance to the democratic rights of all union members and to the preservation of the S.A. as an autonomous student body. The motion read —

"That the Students' Association strongly condemns the manner in which the ANU Union Board of management declared that the Chairperson of the Union Board would be paid an annual salary and that until a referendum is held in this matter that no monies or any other form of payment be paid to the Union Board Chairperson"

Moved: Ellis

Seconded: Campbell

The question is not whether the the Chairperson should or should not get a wage — that is a question that must be debated at length before an election or as I propose now before a general union referendum. The Chairman, Mr Peter Hackett, did not say in his policy statement that he believed the Chairperson on the

Union Board should be paid a wage nor did he tell a special meeting of all Union Members which is his and only his duty in such a matter.

Whether or not you are in favour or not of paying the Chairman of the Union Board is irrelevant at this point in time. What should be your concern is the conduct of the Union Board especially in regards to the considerable funds (your \$250,000) which they have power to control. It is quite wrong that behind closed doors the Board of Management — and it must be said — a Board of Friends — should arbitrarily elect to give money or gifts to each other.

In the Students' Association all matters of finance are brought to the attention of the S.A. General Meetings. If the Union Board on the other hand is allowed to change the status of Board members to that of paid executives without a special general meeting then a precedent has been set which could pave the way to all sorts of abuses. Moreover, amidst a period of executive staff resignations and talk of staff sackings the Chairperson Mr Hackett must realise that by his failure to call a special general Union meeting and his continued silence in this matter that he is creating speculation about corruption or at least tomfoolery.

I ask him now to return all payments until the members of this Union are given a chance to make their own democratic decision.

Greg Ellis.

PULL YOUR FINGERS OUT!

WANTED: Typesetter for casual work in January/February for The Handbook.
See Di Riddell in S.A. Office.

If you can put pen to paper in a reasonably legible fashion do so. Any subject that you think is of relevance to first-year students is welcome.

Especially wanted are articles on —

Halls, colleges and other accommodation
Faculties,
Life in Canberra (Entertainment, Food)

MAKE NEXT YEAR'S ORIENTATION HANDBOOK A DECENT ONE.



All articles can be submitted at the *Woroni* Office in a folder marked 'Orientation Handbook Copy'.

Copy deadline is Friday November 18. I can be contacted through the *Woroni* Office or the S.A. Office.

Robert Lake
Orientation Handbook
Editor.

orientation handbook 1978



LET IT GROW...

And so, the first of a number of government-initiated inquiries into the use of cannabis has tabled its report. The Senate Standing Committee on Social Welfare, in delivering its report last week, recommended the decriminalization of possession of small amounts of marijuana and that provision should be made so that the growing of small quantities of cannabis should no longer be regarded a criminal offence. In addition, the Report castigated the community for their double standards on the drug issue. "Too many Australians, when they talk about our national drug problem, confine their remarks to illicit drugs and to cannabis in particular," commented Senator Baume (Lib. NSW) the Chairperson of the committee.

In Australian terms, this report is slightly more realistic than the emotional bullshit which has graced the drug debate in previous years. However, this is not to say that the report does the debate justice. Decriminalization essentially is unworkable. It certainly doesn't make marijuana use legal although, for the consumer, it does mean less harassment, less likelihood of arrest, and a consequent lessening of paranoia. But where does the smoker buy his dope? The answer — from the dealer who's still dwelling in pre-decriminalization total illegality. This is of course, a crazy situation.

The use of cannabis should be legalized. This would result in an end to the blackmarket, an end to rip-off prices, an end to uncertain quality of dope, and an end to busts. The benefits do not stop there. Think of the possibilities for Australia's depressed rural sector. Farmers would have a ready made market for their cannabis crops in the form of thousands of drug-crazed Australians and, quite probably, an influx of immigrants from all over the world.



The possibilities for the farmer do not stop there either. In a year, an acre of cannabis will produce the same amount of paper that would be produced in 75 years by 12 acres of Eucalypt forest. The paper is fully recyclable. The seed, rich in sugar and albumin, has been used as a dietary staple for people and could prove a popular alternative to the sesame seed. The hemp fibre has been used for thousands of years in the production of rope. Australia's rural sector would have no more need for complaints.

In considering all of this, one thing is of the utmost importance — the guarding against of cannabis becoming another commercial enterprise in competition with tobacco, alcohol and so on. Consumers would be free to grow their own dope. For those unable to do this cannabis could be purchased 'over the counter'. Advertising would not be allowed.

Legalization will only come through pressure — pressure on the government and pressure on the community generally. The benefits are there for all to see — we must ensure that they are seen.

Nobody's
Ashley Roach.



Ashley Roach says:

FEED YOUR HEAD and your body with these delightful recipes, the effects of which may last for from several hours to two days.

DESTROY THE BLACK MARKET CAPITALISTS!

PLANT YOUR SEEDS NOW AND GROW YOUR OWN! FIGHT FOR THE LEGALISATION OF DOPE! TELL THE SENATE (STANDING) COMMITTEE TO LEGALISE CANNABIS NOW !!!

HONEY-SULTANA-HASHISH COOKIES
(winner of the WHITE RABBIT head fucking award)

60 gm butter	2 tablespoons coconut
1 tablespoons honey	1 cup lightly crushed cornflakes
½ cup brown sugar	2 cups wholemeal self-raising flour
1 egg	½ teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup sultanas	1 deal hashish (4-5 grams)
	or 1 deal grass (28 grams) (ground)
	or both together
	(Ashley Roach recommends both together)

Beat butter, honey and brown sugar until combined; add egg, beat well. Add sultanas, coconut, cornflakes and sifted flour and nutmeg. Add Hash or Grass. Grass must be slightly toasted in dry frying pan before adding to mix. Milk may have to be added for proper consistency if grass is used.

Press mix into shallow tray in moderate oven (375-400°F electric, 350°F gas) for 15 to 20 minutes. (probably longer).

THC PBC's

2 cups plain wholemeal flour	1½ cups of beanut butter
2 or 3 eggs	¾ cup of honey
1 cup of butter (room temp)	1 teas. baking powder
½ teas. baking soda	½ " salt
60 g of finely sifted toasted (as above) marijuana	

Combine ingredients in a mixing bowl. Place cookie size droppings of the batter on a baking tin and press lightly on each cookie with the back of a fork so that prong marks remain. Bake for 10-12 mins in a pre-heated oven at 375°F. Don't overcook. This recipe has received the recommendation of the 1977 O-Week Smoke-In with a special award of a silver roachclip from Ashley Roach.



STALKS . . . ? ? ?

Got a bag full of stalks you don't know what to do with? Why not . . . blend them into a brilliantly green top quality cooking oil.
 Pour a cup of oil into a blender. Turn to "chop" speed. Cut up or break stems to lengths not exceeding 5 cm. Add these to spinning blender a little at a time. Continue to add stems until rotors nearly clog. Pour everything into a saucepan and heat for ten minutes. Strain the oil and return it to the blender. Repeat the process several times 'till oil is saturated. Strain. Keep under refrigeration in bottle or jar. Use in most recipes instead of butter/margarine.

MAJOON

30 g cleaned marijuana tops	4 cups chopped dates
2 cups raisins or currants	2 " ground almonds
2 " ground walnuts	1 tablespoon ground nutmeg
1 tablespoon anise seed	1 " ginger

Toast dope in frying pan over low heat, until golden brown. Do not scorch. Pulverise with pestle and mortar. Combine the powdered grass with the other ingredients. Cook the mixture with 2 cups of water (more if needed) until ingredients have softened and can be blended together. While hot add 8 tablespoons of melted butter or ghee and stir for 5 mins. Seal in a jar and keep under refrigeration. Put mixture into tart cases and cover in smooth gourmet quality pink icing of finger bun notoriety.

BHANG

Very excellent old Indian recipe for aching muscles and quaking brains.

Ingredients

A large quantity of lousy grass.
 Don't waste good smoking grass on BHANG

Heat grass to simmer DO NOT BOIL with minimal water. Drain off water and keep it. Pound grass into a fine mush in mortar and pestle for at least 20 minutes to induce aching muscles. Add must to drained off water and drink it all in one gulp. YUK!!! It tastes revolting straight. Mix with milk, yoghurt, favourite flavour, add to dessert, breakfast cereal etc.

Wait two hours for quaking brain.



feed

your

head!!

BLACK SABBATH SALVE

100 grams human fat (use pig fat)	30 grams sunflower seeds
40 " hashish	60 " calamus
50 " henbane	250 " opium poppy flowers
20 " belladonna	100 " wheat
260 " Indian Hemp	
50 " garlic	

Mix everything together, dry out in the sun, then reduce to a fine powder. Store in an airtight container. To use, rub on the solar plexus, base of the throat, arms and knee joints, soles and palms. This is a enought for a very large gathering. DO NOT EAT IT. After the ceremony, wash off the salve and anoint the body with vaseline.

MORROCCAN TEA

(for relief of dry throat, fingernail biting and piles)

2 parts black tea
 3 parts spearmint leaves
 1 part rosehips

Crumble rosehips into boiling water. Then pour over other ingredients. Steep for 2-3 mins. Serve with honey if desired (not sugar).

HASH BROWNIES

Hashish and chocolate are a fine combination. Pulverize 5 grams of top quality Hash. Melt over hot water:

60 gms unsweetened chocolate
 1/3 cup butter

Add the Hash. Beat in: 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs. Sift together and stir in :
 3/4 cup cake flour, 1/2 teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt.

Mix in: 1/2 cup chopped walnuts.

Bake for 30 minutes in an 8 inch square greased pan. When cool, spread with chocolate icing and top with half walnuts and toasted Cannabis seeds.

THE ANTIDOTE

To counteract any unpleasant side effects resulting from overindulgence, such as severe paranoia, cold fresh lemon or orange juice or any other form of vitamin C is suggested. Then rest in bed with warm blankets until the feeling abates. Hot drinks increase the effects of hashish and make the onset of the high more rapid.

Send a joint, a cookie and a rave to members of the Senate Standing Committee

Senator Melzer C/- Parliament House
 Senator Tehan
 Senator Walters
 Senator Baume
 Senator Brown
 Senator Grimes
 Joh Bjelke-Peanutson might like one as well



Ashley Roach

... AND WHAT

Bill Spence's review of *Schooling in Capitalist America* bears one of the unfortunate hall-marks of much of what passes for radical thought in Australia — its failure to concern itself with the concrete conditions of Australia today. It is surprising that there is no mention of the current attack upon the Australian education system, for it is to be explained very much in terms of the analysis which Bowles and Gintis put forward.

The complete history of Australian education has not yet been written, but it could start with the rapid expansion of the state school system at the turn of the century. The Director of Education in Victoria, Tate, explained why the expansion of the state school system was necessary in the following way:

The result of the world competition of the future will depend on the acquisition of school power, and other nations will compete with us on more nearly equal terms than in the past. On the day when we cease to hold our own as skilled workers will begin the catastrophe of our world Emoire.

Tate's patron in the Victorian Parliament, Theodore Fink, chaired the Victorian Royal Commission on Technical Education in 1901-02, concluding:

The institution of continuation schools would in no way interfere with the existing secondary or public schools, or encroach upon the province of secondary education as understood in this state. The class of students for whom provision would be made by continuation schools would be largely the children of the working classes, who will ultimately have to support themselves by manual work; and the instruction afforded would differ distinctly from secondary education, which has for its object the training of young men for the professions. As a matter of fact, only a very small proportion of the boys attending the state schools can ever reach the secondary school, or the university.

All over Australia, state education systems began to expand along these class-biased and sexist lines; to meet the imperial needs of Great Britain, confronted with the rising power of Germany, based on German superiority in science and technology.

Only in Victoria, where the conflict between the Western District graziers and the rising industrial and financial bourgeoisie had not been resolved by their inter-marriage, did the state not turn its attention to technical training for industrial workers. Here, under the influence of Tate, who had spent several years as an inspector in the isolated farming area of Charlton in north-west Victoria, the emphasis was upon Agricultural High Schools. As Tate put it:

The Agricultural High Schools are not designed to turn out farmers, but to provide such an education as will enable a boy ultimately to become an educated, intelligent, practical farmer. A farmer can, through his District Agricultural High School, give his boy an advanced education that does not wean him away from his father's interests and pursuits.

By 1925, despite the fact that over 60 percent of the population lived in Melbourne, only seven out of Victoria's 33 high schools were in the city. But this line was doomed to failure, for it did not correspond to the needs of the Australian bourgeoisie, which had begun, under British and then American aegis, to turn to mining and industry. And it was rejected by the very people, the small farmers, it was meant to serve. Tate's belief that "the farmer was an employer of labour who, as such, must have well-developed intelligence and wide interests" was no match for the course of history. It is a measure of how much things have changed since then that small farmers are now one

of the most educationally-deprived sections of the community, although the big graziers still send their offspring to Melbourne Grammar and Oxford.

There has been constant manipulation of the education system to serve Australia's dominant class. This pattern is traced through the introduction of systematic intelligence testing in the 30's, the war-time intervention of the Federal government in education, the post-war expansion of secondary and tertiary education along with increasing industrialisation, the specific boost to science and engineering education provoked by the Russian success with Sputnik, right up to the present day.

This does not mean that the American experience documented by Bowles and Gintis is irrelevant to Australia. Far from it, for the American pattern has been increasingly imposed on Australian schools,

what is now known as the Education Research and Development Committee to co-ordinate such research in universities and colleges. Some of the appointees come through from ACER and the educational bureaucracy, but two are worthy of particular note. One is Goodnow from Macquarie University who worked for the U.S. army for several years, before returning to Australia with her C.I.A. operative husband. The other is the notorious Vice-Chancellor of Flinders University, Russell, whose previous career included acting as a U.S. Department of Defence advisor on research in Defence Social and Behavioural Sciences. The Minister for Education and Science who initiated the moves was none other than Malcolm Fraser.

Nor is the U.S. experience irrelevant today. The Trilateral Commission founded by David Rockefeller in 1972 has produced President Carter, Vice-President Mondale, Defence Secretary Brown, Treasurer Blumenthal, State Secretary Fance, Deputy Secretary of State Christopher and Assistant Secretary for East Asia-Pacific Holbrooke for the new U.S. ad-

the financial crisis, which has only made the trend towards a more elitist education system closely adapted to the needs of the multinationals more blatant than it might have been.

More attacks are on the way. In October 1976, the Fraser government set up a Committee of Inquiry into Education and Training. The aim of the Committee is clear. It brings together educational policy-makers, industrialists and trade union leaders to focus on the problems of technical training for the workforce, including retraining in what the bourgeoisie calls "further education" — in retraining when the capitalists no longer need the skills a worker has, and on the transition from school to work.

While the decisions are made at the top, there are many other people who lobby for, and justify the sorts of decisions made by government on behalf of the dominant capitalist class. The visit of Jensen and Eysenck focused attention on one of these, the Australian Council for Education Standards. ECES stands for a more elitist education system explicitly modelled upon the British Black Papers group with which Eysenck is associated. Start, a frequent contributor to the ACES Review, is Professor of Education in the Faculty of Education at Melbourne University, from where the invitation to Jensen and Eysenck to deliver the Fink (named after Theodore Fink) Memorial Seminars in Education came. ACES appears to have originated in the old CIA-backed Congress for Cultural Freedom, of which Fraser was a member. One of the clearest links is Leonie Kramer, Editor of the ACES Review, and on the Editorial Board of *Quadrant*, founded by the Congress for Cultural Freedom, a member of the Association for Cultural Freedom and foundation President of ACES. She has just been appointed to the new Universities Council by Fraser.

We in no way want to suggest a great conspiracy, originating from the Rockefeller Centre with sub-branches in Jerusalem and the Vatican City. Nor

DID YOU LEARN

as the U.S. has replaced the U.K. as the dominant imperialism in Australia. In 1929 the Carnegie Corporation sent an American academic, Russell, to Australia to investigate the founding of an education research body. In 1930 Cunningham, a member of the Victorian Eugenics Society, returned from an American university to head the Australian Council for Educational Research, which was funded by the Carnegie Corporation until the Federal government took it over during the Second World War. In 1933 the New Zealand Council for Educational Research was similarly founded.

These councils were largely responsible for the introduction of intelligence and aptitude testing into Australian schools. Beginning with contract work for the N.S.W. Public Service Board, ACER played a big role the war effort which

ministration. In a discussion of the crisis in education, the Trilateral Commission posed the problem in the following way:

Should college education be provided generally because of its contribution to the overall culture level of the populace and its possible relation to the constructive discharge of the responsibilities of citizenship? If this question is answered in the affirmative, a program is then necessary to lower the job expectations of those who receive a college education. If the question is answered in the negative, then higher educational institutions should be induced to redesign their programs so as to be geared to the pattern of economic development and future job opportunities.

These two alternatives neatly sum up the Labor and Liberal approaches to how education should be adapted to serve the capitalist system. The A.L.P. sees it as an instrument for obtaining a work-force

IN SCHOOL TODAY?

it continued on to provide tests for assessment of the Vietnam war conscripts. In 1964 ACER prepared the tests for the Commonwealth Secondary Scholarships scheme and by 1973 it was earning over \$300,000 a year from sales of tests.

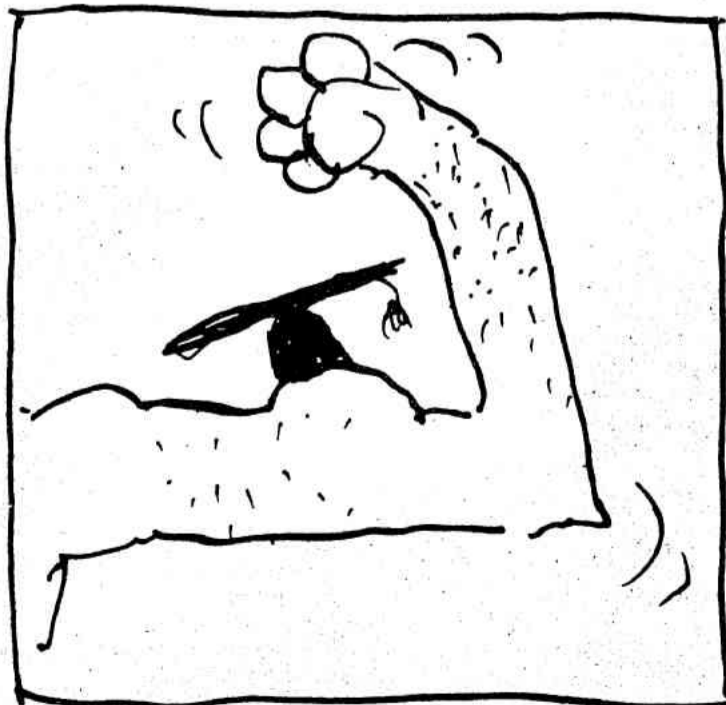
By then education research has spread far beyond the confines of the ACER, and in 1970 the Federal government set up

which constructively discharges its responsibilities of citizenship by accepting wage cuts under the guise of wage indexation, and by refusing to strike to defend its rights. The Fraser approach is typically cruder, educating only those who can be employed by big business, and bugging the rest. The Fraser government's attack on education has been given added bite by

would we suggest that Fraser planned the whole thing to give his education cuts some "scientific and intellectual respectability, if that is what Jensen and Eysenck confer. The pattern of links is just part of the way in which the educational and intellectual apparatus connects into government to defend the interests of the capitalist system. The right wing operatives in ACES failed in their attempt to give educational elitism a scientific basis. The Melbourne blacks who spear-headed the attacks on Jensen and Eysenck waw to that. Instead their genetic justifications of racism, sexism and class distinctions were exposed as scientific fraud.

But that is only a small part of the attack. Students have to unite with teachers and other working people to defend the education system, from Fraser and from the A.L.P. Bowles and Gintis correctly point out that this is not enough. The education system is not neutral. Either it serves the interests of the present U.S. domination of Australia, or it becomes a weapon, just one of many, in the fight to free Australia from U.S. domination and to defend it against the rising power of the Soviet Union. The fight to defend and extend the Australian education system is part of the fight for Australian independence.

Students for Australian Independence.
**defend & extend Aust
education**



O' WEEK not just for 1st yrs

Orientation Week '78 — its the week before lectures start, when students throw up their job in the Public Service, or move back to Canberra, back to Uni Houses, Halls and Colleges, wipe the dust off their 'Stop Uranium Mining' badges and prepare for a wonder-

ful academic year. The readjustment can be pretty severe. After a lazy summer of drinking Swan, Fosters, Coopers or Tooheys at leisure its a major culture shock to be faced with lectures and Courage beer from the Union Bar taps at the same time.

Orientation Week is designed/intended to ease you in gently. It's not just a monumental guided tour of the University for the first years.

The purpose of O. Week is to get people out of the houses and the halls and back to the Union, to give people an opportunity to enjoy themselves, look up

old friends, make new ones, and maybe think a bit.

We, (Dave, Jancy and Peter, the O. Week Directors Collective - to use a trendy term) want to give people the opportunity to get into (or back into) student activities. Before the workload hits we want you to have time to sit down and join a rave about Life, find out what the Clubs, groups and groupies are doing and be entertained. And for entertainment value O Week should satisfy the most unsatiable fun lover! There will be drama, dance and a lot of music, jazz, rock, folk - and not just the

local yokels. A 'smoke-in' wouldn't go astray either. We're hoping to get a decent subsidy on all drinks in the Bar, so if you don't feel like haranguing guest politicians or seeing the Vice-Chancellor (live!) you can spend the day getting mellow.

Come back to Canberra in time for O Week. We want to provide something that every down-trodden student can participate in. Don't think that Orientation Week is just for first years.

Dave L. Hughes, Jancy Campbell and Peter Ride.

UNIVERSITY CO-OPERATIVE BOOKSHOP LIMITED

NOTICE OF MEETING

The 19th Annual General Meeting of the Co-operative will be held in the Company's offices, 1st Floor, 76-84 Bay Street, Broadway, Sydney on November 29, 1977 at 5.30pm. The Balance Sheet of the Co-operative, as at August 31, 1977, together with the accounts for the twelve months then ended and the Auditor's report thereon, may be inspected at the Registered Office of the Co-operative, 76-84 Bay Street, Broadway, or at any of the Branches, as from November 14 1977.

Notice is also given that at the above Annual General Meeting, immediately at the conclusion of the Ordinary Business, the meeting will proceed to deal with Special Business, namely, to consider and, if thought fit, to pass some or all of the following Special Resolutions:

1. A new Rule be added as follows:

1.2A Sub-Clause

(i) the Board may from time to time allow to members such discount in respect of their purchases from the Society as may appear to the Directors to be justified, such discount to be allowed either at the time of purchase or paid to members at such time and in such manner as the Board may determine.

(ii) Notwithstanding the above provision no member shall be entitled to receive any discount more than five years after the date on which the Board shall have resolved to allow the sum to that member and any sum to which this Sub-Clause applies may be used or applied by the

Society for such general purposes as the Board may determine.

Rule 136 be amended as follows:

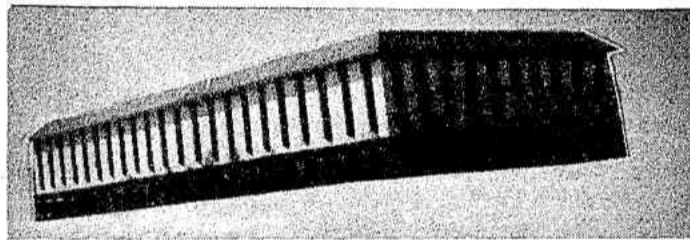
Delete Sub-Clause (a) and substitute the following:

"(a) In payment of such sum to a reserve fund as the Board in its discretion determine." By the addition of the following words at the end of (b)(ii) "Provided that no member shall be entitled to receive any bonus or rebate more than five years after the date upon which the Board or the Society has resolved to apply such bonus or rebate in favour of that member and any sum to which this proviso applies may be used or applied by the Society for such general purposes as the Board may determine."

3. Rules of the Co-operative be amended by addition of the following:

45(e) "Any shares in any company or other body corporate registered under the Companies Act 1961, or registered or incorporated under any other Act of the State of New South Wales or elsewhere that has agreed to render special services to the Society in furtherance of the Society's objects or has agreed to render special services to the members of the Society."

By order of the Board
C. Williams
Secretary



Two current displays in the Chifley Building are attracting some interest. For Morris fans and pre-Raphaelite devotees there is a display on William Morris, his designs, writings, philosophies and friends. Features include an enlargement of an original photograph of the Morris and Burne-Jones families in 1876; Morris & Co. wallpaper; and "Golden Lily" fabric. Morris's golden rule: "Have nothing in your houses which you do not know to be useful or believe to be beautiful".

This second display, on the wall near the entrance, comprises books, book-jackets, pamphlets and bibliographies on the uranium/resource/energy issues.

As well as inviting you to come and view these displays, we welcome your ideas for future themes. And

please search your nooks and crannies for collections of old Dickensiana, favourite illustrators, library mystery books and any other bibliophilic cumulations you would be willing to lend for display.

Students who are fined for overdue books in the Library may like to know what happens to their money. Contrary to student suspicions it is not used to supplement librarians' pensions. The money was originally used to purchase the "46" art collection in the Chifley building, but it is now used to obtain audio visual materials and equipment, including audio and video players, 'listening' chairs and blank tapes.

A FAMILIAR SORT OF NIGHTMARE

Most of you are blissfully unaware that Canberra has a large and growing population of narcotics addicts. It was not until early this year that anybody in Canberra really came to grips with the situation by starting to do something about solving the problem. It is difficult to estimate the number of heroin addicts in Canberra because of the illegal nature of the drug, and because only a small number of addicts are willing to seek medical help for their problem. At the moment, there are virtually no facilities in Canberra for withdrawal from narcotics, nor for assistance for addicts trying to live with their addiction. Both Woden and Canberra hospitals have facilities for treating a number of patients suffering from heroin addiction or related ailments (e.g. hepatitis) Woden caters for some addicts suffering from psychiatric problems as well, but the success of their treatment is dubious. Few junkies are willing to seek help from Casualty at either hospital because they believe that confidentiality will not be observed, and that they will as a result be picked up by the drug squad, and because they believe that they will not be adequately treated for their complaint due to the fact that they are addicts.

Early this year, at about the time that the drug squad was announcing that Canberra had over two thousand heroin addicts, meetings were being held by a small group of paid (and therefore interested) psychiatrists, some addicts, Pat Sorby, and a few interested bystanders to discuss the prospects of setting up a drug referral centre in Canberra. After many hours of umming and arring, and some talking, suggestions were made that a centre should be set up and run along similar lines to the Cottage, with professional back-up, and a nurse/doctor/

social worker or other interested and sympathetic professional person to drop in every day to see that things are running smoothly. We suggested that the centre should be manned largely by recovered addicts and non-professional people. This would mean that addicts would feel free to drop in at any time without the feat of getting a moralistic

lecture instead of sympathy and assistance with their problem. It was felt that there should be facilities for those using the place to stay overnight or for several days if they needed to. It was felt that those people on the roster should be adequately trained to be able to cope with overdoses and other narcotic problems. It was also suggested that there should be plans made for setting up a second place to deal specifically with addicts wishing to withdraw from heroin. It was suggested that this place should be run along the lines of the Narcotics anonymous centre in Sydney. Addicts present at the meetings said that this sort of thing would be used far less than would the referral centre. Nonetheless, it has been decided by those people who are being paid to set up facilities for heroin addicts to go ahead and set up this therapeutic community first and worry about who they are going to get going to it afterwards. This therapeutic community is to be set up in Tuggeranong (central to the addict population ??) on a home-stead called "Karralika", and is intended to house ten to twelve addicts at a time for a period of six to sixteen weeks. It

is to be run with close ties with Narcotics Anonymous and other associated bodies. It is intended to be extremely restrictive in both admitting prospective patients and in administering treatment to them once they are there. In order to enter the therapeutic Community, addicts must show evidence of motiva-

tion towards withdrawing and living a drug free life. Even then, they may be refused entry by the staff, if they are not considered to be suitable for undergoing the programme. This, in my opinion, is wrong, as anybody asking for help to withdraw from drugs should be given whatever help is available, no matter how often they may fail to complete any programme they undertake. No-one professing to offer assistance to drug addicts should have the right to refuse any addict asking for help, nor should they have the right to give that addict a lecture on the evils of heroin and heroin addiction. If an addict is willing to seek help for his/her problem, then help must be given. The only benefit that can be gained from this right of refusal is that the success rate will appear to be higher than it would if every addict were admitted. Only those with a 99% chance of successfully completing the programme would be admitted. Is this fair to the others who have built up the courage to ask for assistance knowing that they are likely not to be able to withdraw from their habit, but willing nonetheless to give it a try?

Anyway, supposing that any of Canberra's junkie population should be able to pass the rigorous entry test, they will have to follow four basic rules; no possession or use of drugs or alcohol (fair enough . . . it would be most embarrassing for the organisers of such a programme to have anyone busted for being in possession of heroin within the property boundaries, no threat or act of violence (junkies must now show signs of normal human emotions while they are learning how to become "normal" members of society), no sexual acting-out (no kissing, touching, masturbating, fucking, or any activity which might be deemed sexual by the organisers . . . we're turning out robots, not human beings); no stealing (junkies are taking part in criminal activities by

taking heroin, all criminals steal, therefore all junkies steal, therefore we will make a rule that prevents them from continuing this pastime) Anyone breaking any of these rules is to be expelled immediately. It seems at least dubious that any addict would be willing to accept these rules purely for the sake of giving up the thing that they love most in the world (even if it's killing them)!

Assuming that any junkie is willing to go to this place, the programme they are intended to undergo while in residence is at least boring. Addicts will be kept fully occupied with little time for leisure. The occupations planned for them include household duties, such as cleaning, cooking, and gardening, vocational rehabilitation, including training for jobs once they're straight, individual and group therapy. The therapeutic community is to have a back-up staff of doctors, psychiatrists and social workers so that the population of Canberra doesn't raise its eyebrows too much. No mention has yet been made of plans to set up a simple drug referral centre in the city centre, but hopefully something will be done about this in the near future. In order to get this underway, support is needed from the community. The problem of heroin use is Canberra's problem and it is about time people in Canberra accepted the responsibility of doing something about it. If you are interested in helping to set up this much-needed facility, or would like more information on the present situation, I would be happy to talk to you, and so would Pat Sorby. It is just as much your responsibility as it is that of any other person in the A.C.T.

1. I have seen this happen once when I took a girl down to the hospital for urgent treatment for an ailment that had nothing at all to do with her being an addict, and she was treated appallingly by the doctor that she saw

Aspiring proponents opposed to the use of Australian soil by Foreign organisations need not look far, if they are based in the A.C.T. Not only do we play mother to three US tracking stations and the US Embassy but we have the joy of hosting an American installation in the Deakin telephone exchange.

The American Embassy controls a sizeable room on the first floor of the exchange and Australian personnel are only granted entry on sufferance, and this is rare in any case.

Equipment in the room includes devices for coding and then transmitting political and financial information gathered in Australia as well as conveying data from the tracking stations.

Three essential questions must be answered as far as this journal is concerned — one, "Why haven't the unions involved complained about American personnel using a government building, when Australians could quite adequately do the duties involved, thereby denying their own unionists employment (not that anybody in their right minds would naturally)."

The second point is why has the government neglected to charge rent for usage of the premises (and don't rely on an explanation that the Americans installed their own equipment and Marshall Green used to suck cocks).

Third point is that the Deakin Telephone Exchange has become the central target point of pointed fingers and noses from communist bloc embassy officials. It is no small wonder that the Chinese Embassy at one stage entered into final negotiations to purchase the Embassy Motel in Deakin and then dropped the option after their intelligence people freaked out. The Chinese Embassy, as most of you would know, is now on the other side of town (near the race-course).



Despite the present economic slump brothels are still attracting reasonable trade in the territory and there are some very interesting proprietors. For instance the classiest brothel is, of course, in Red Hill. The premises are rented by a gentleman in the motor cycle business (not Phil Dickie) who operates in conjunction with one ex-ACT policeman (who was thrown out incidentally) and a policeman who, at this stage, is still employed. If you're reading lads please note the Taxation department is a bit perturbed and that is why you haven't got your returns yet.

Of course as a wowsler I shouldn't always piss on the Australian police, at least not when we have a pack of American marines to gig at.

They can often be found sticking fingers up their noses and farting at the Boot and Flogger in Kingston. If you miss them there they will probably be at their embassy supplied premises in Mawson.

Ostensibly things look remarkably sedate, just a normal suburban dwelling, but the carpeted garage complete with

roulette and blackjack tables belies such an attitude. Betting is expensive but the booze and cigarettes are free (courtesy of the embassy). Pay a visit, you will probably be as pissed off as I was.

The Croats and the Yugoslavs have been at it again in Canberra. A certain Yugoslavian has been playing what was described to me "as sitting on two seats at the same time".

Apparently this person, a resident of Canberra, is known to be involved with the Yugoslavian police force, but also try to con the Croats that he is in love with fascism.

This move backfired two weeks ago when he was abducted by four Croats from Melbourne at gunpoint.

He is still alive but it is a guess whether he managed to jump out or was thrown out of the vehicle in East Row, Civic. The person involved is keeping a remarkably low profile especially since the Commonwealth Police are interested in what he could inform them on latest political trends.

Presumably most readers would be aware of the NSW Royal Commission into Drugs, presently sitting in Griffith, and its interest in the "Canberra Connection".

Perhaps I should say here that what I am writing is terribly difficult due to defamation law but here goes.

Two weeks ago three NSW detectives and three NSW public servants connected with the Corporate Affairs Bureau spent four days in Canberra investigating local drug connections.

The main investigation was a gentleman who runs a Wine Supply firm in Canberra worth over a hundred thousand dollars a year. Three years ago he was a labourer. He also comes from Griffith.

Recently I saw a classic fuck-up in the House of Representatives by the Speaker of the House, Billy Sneddon.

Sneddon was approached by Canberra Times Political Correspondent, Gaye Davidson before question time requesting that C.T. photographer Peter Wells be permitted to take photos inside the House of Representatives of the ABC Four Corners team who were filming a segment on the role of a back bencher.

Wells duly entered the chamber and took a number of photos however Sneddon realised that many snaps were not only of the ABC team but also of members with dismal expressions due to a largish intake of alcohol the previous evening. Wells was then ordered to turn over all film to the Sergeant of the House and told to go home and take photos of his own kids at play. Purely by coincidence Malcolm Fraser announced the December 10th election ten minutes later. Wouldn't do to take a photo of a man lying through his teeth while attempting to grin and shit on you at the same time would it?

As I whimper my adieux, I will remain internally grateful to those sweet surgeons who have modified my mind to that blissful state of moronia wherein it can revel in anticipation of an actionpacked headlong career with the public circus.

Celia Ingle

letters to the ed

To the editor,

Since 1977 will most likely be my last year at A.N.U., I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank Di Riddell, the administrative secretary of the A.N.U.S.A. for the help she has given me personally, and for the selfless service she has extended to so many other students as well.

In my three years at this university Di has willingly advised me on a host of matters ranging from legal assistance and how to take advantage of A.U.S. services through to where to find a place to live and where to get a loan when I was flat broke. Even if she was run off her feet, which more often than not was the case, this unassuming person was always ready to lend a hand when approached. I might add that such assistance was rarely offered by other more transient members of the S.A. Office.

I often wonder where we would be without Di and who else would put in the long unpaid hours of overtime as our secretary. She could be making a fortune in the outside world yet she stays here making a pittance because of a genuine concern for us.

Bill Williams.

CONAGHAN'S CANBERRA

... what to eat

... and what to avoid

Maggie's (next door to the Canberra Play House) has the potential of being a great restaurant, but lacks imagination in its menu.

The offerings were rather boring, typical of what one would expect to find in any good French restaurant. The entrees were pate, escargot, pate de champagne etc. Main courses were things like tornados, spatchcock and a few a la cremes. . . . Boring.

Both the Queen of Sheba and myself chose the escargot, (\$2.80 for six) which were served in minute earthenware pots. Apart from the ex-

orbitant price, they were far too salty, their taste being clouded by masses of garlic and salt.

We also chose the same main course, which is annoying because this limited our scope, but she was indignant that if I wanted to taste something else, then I should order it. Anyway, who's going to create a scene with someone who looked as though she just stepped out of Felini's 1001 Arabian Nights? Main course was Green Pepper Prawns, which were superb. Whole plump prawns served with a very hot sauce, worth every cent of \$7.00.

We had to skip dessert because we were going to a show, which was annoying because the pastry trolley looked very interesting, crammed with glazed goodies. The whole bill (including orange juices) came to about \$22.50, which is rather expensive. The service was excellent, and the food was on the whole very good; it's just a pity that the menu was so ordinary and predictable.

Geoff Conaghan.

FAREWELL TO THE UMS

BRAINSURGERY, BRICKWALL-BASHING & OTHER DEVIATIONS

Rumours of interdisciplinary studies hadn't yet ruptured campus-wide FECs, when I effectively (rather ineffectively actually — where were the fanfares and drumrolls? No, they don't sell those in the refractory) hm! Oh yes — momentarily derailed onto another choo-choo there — where was I? Right . . . when I sat for my first ever photogenic (and last I hope, my brain hurts!) interdisciplinary exam-competition. The ordeal commenced at the obscure, hour of 9am (give or take a bit of flexi-time on the old Richter) on November 7th, when I embarked on an indepth discussion (3 hours intensive care) of the structural functionalist approach to Australial Politics. During the next two + ½ daze. I progressively (none of this reactionary rubbish) mapped my way through a comparative analysis of systems of social stratification as depicted in George Eliot and modern socialist societies, sidestepping into Joseph Conrad's freudian slipper before returning to a brief but significant investigation of W.B. Yeats theory of social change. Finally, infinitely world-weary I slumped (Nov. 9th — high noon) into an examination of the ramifications in Australian ethnic communities (glancing momentarily at direct action i.e. taking it to the streets) of J.M. Synge's darwinian expose of pluralism in the pre-IRA Ireland.

As exam tension mounts and rides off into drunken oblivion, the mind doth boggle anon upon contemplating the relevance of it all.

the Liberal Christ gives an interview

By Adrian Mitchell

I would have walked on the water
But I wasn't fully insured,
And the AMA sent a writ my way
With the very first leper I cured.

I would've preached a golden sermon
But I didn't like the look of the Mount.
And I would've fed fifty thousand
But the Press wasn't there to count.

And the businessmen in the temple
Had a team of coppers on the door,
And if I'd spent a year in the desert
I'd have lost my pension for sure.

I would've turned the water into wine
But they weren't giving licences.
And I would have died and been crucified
But like — you know how it is.

I'm going to shave off my beard
And cut my hair,
Buy myself some bullet proof
Underwear.
I'm the Liberal Christ
And I've got no blood to spare

FREEDOM OF CHOICE AT THE BALLOT BOX: fact or fiction?

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On 19 February 1977 a State election was conducted in Western Australia.

In the electorate of Kimberley, the Australian Labor Party nominated an exceptional candidate in Ernie Bridge. He was opposed to the sitting Liberal member, Keith Ridge (a resident of Perth and a junior Minister in Sir Charles Court's government), and an independent candidate, Allen Rees.

Ernie Bridge's personal record of community service reads like an ambitious politician's "how to do it":

- * third generation resident of the area
- * President of Hall's Creek Council for 14 consecutive years
- * incumbent President of the local Tennis, Basketball, Cricket and Rifle Clubs
- * President of local Parents and Citizens Association
- * Commissioner of the Aboriginal Land Fund Commission
- * Royal Commissioner on the Laverton Royal Commission
- * Justice of the Peace for 14 years

However, Ernie Bridge was not motivated by ambition but by the need to gain a better deal for his people. You see, Ernie Bridge is a local Aboriginal, well liked and respected by the entire community, and in the electorate of Kimberley, which has a large Aboriginal population, that fact coupled with his personal attributes and achievements was sufficient to alarm his political adversaries.

The nomination of Ernie Bridge by the ALP prompted the Court Liberal government to resort to highly unusual campaign tactics which culminated in a Petition to the Court of Disputed

Some three months before the election, the WA Electoral Act was amended to exclude the previously enjoyed right of an illiterate voter to assistance with the ballot paper in private. The WA Electoral Act also provides, as does its Federal equivalent, that all squares must show a numerical order of preference to be deemed a valid vote. It further allows scrutineers discretionary power to demand that Polling Officials ask any or all of the nine statutory questions of voters claiming their entitlement.

On polling day, the Kimberley electorate greeted the dawn in company with five lawyers who had been flown 1500 miles from Perth by the Liberal Party to "assist" local Party scrutineers. A helicopter was placed at the disposal of these legal eagles to rapidly ferry them around the polling booths with the specific intention of ensuring that the strict provisions of the WA Electoral Act were observed.

The Petition before the Court of Disputed Returns alleges, inter alia, that so me of these imported advisors insisted that selected potential voters, although obviously mature Aborigines, be subjected to the permitted statutory inquisition which began with such gems as: "Are you of the full age of eighteen years?" and "Are you a natural born or naturalised subject of the Queen?"

This pedantic exercise of childish harassment is reported to have caused a large number of voters to abdicate their entitlement and also to have influenced kin and friends not to attempt to claim theirs for fear of similar treatment, and in contempt of the obvious hostility to their right to vote. This intimidation proved however to be only the first stage of the gauntlet that the Liberal Party had deliberately determined would have to be run before this disadvantaged group could indicate their political preference.

The removal of private access to the voter's friend ensured that only the constituent's first expressed preference was recorded as his or her final ballot. Thus expressions of "I want to vote for Ernie Bridge" or "I want to vote Labor" were duly recorded as such and subsequently ruled as informal in the absence of further preferences. Production of "how to vote cards" cards was not accepted as evidence of intended ballot and counselling was, of course, not permitted in the actual polling areas.

These politically and humanely amoral tactics, inspired by a typically totalitarian "win at all costs" ethic, achieved their despicable objective — the Liberal incumbent was returned to his coveted office but by the narrowest margin of only 95 votes.

Ernie Bridge, confirming his consistent record of community service, has sought the shield of Justice to gain redress for those electors of Kimberley disenfranchised by a calculated imposition on their constitutional rights. However, he also needs a weapon to assist his crusade against the oppressors of democracy and that is where YOU can help.

Legal expenses are estimated to finally total nearly \$40,000 and the Kimberley Action Group for Aboriginal Voting Rights is seeking donations from all Australians concerned with the protection of civil liberties.

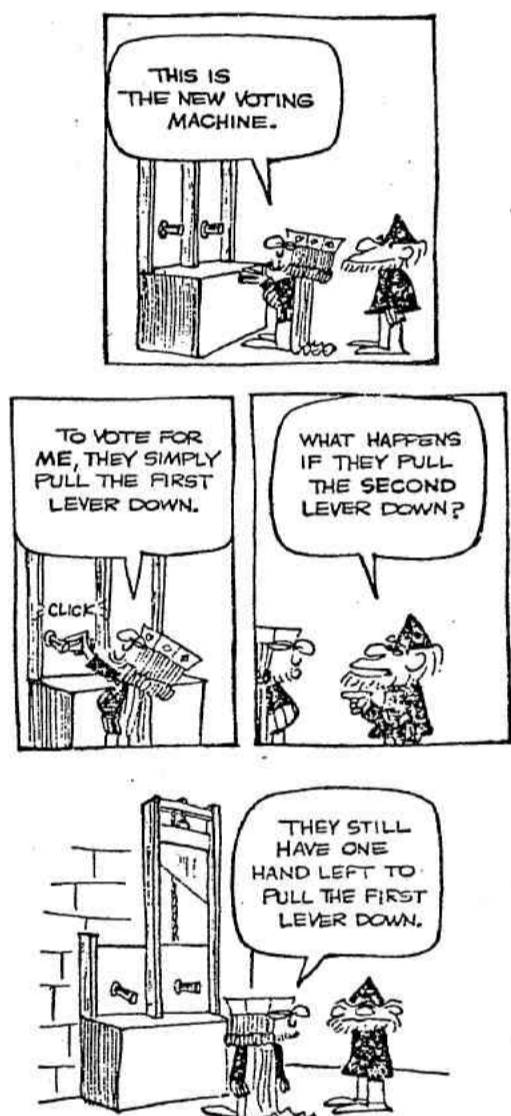
Cheques should be made payable to: "Ernie Bridge Court of Disputed Returns Trustee Account"

and may be forwarded care of:

Sylvia Hulse
P.O. Box 303
KUNUNURRA
WA 6743.

Trustees of the account are Sylvia Hulse, Peter Alvin and Chris Neretlis.

Receipts will be issued for all donations and on completion of the case, an audited statement will be circulated to all donors. If Ernie Bridge is successful, and the Court awards legal costs against the WA State Government, all donations will be returned so please include your name and address with your cheque.



Returns, sitting under the jurisdiction of the WA Supreme Court, alleging intimidation of, and discrimination against, constitutionally enfranchised voters.

ANOTHER POLITICAL ARREST

Fred Fogarty has never had any reason to like policemen and seldom has been afforded the opportunity to ignore them.

In 1973 the Kululuk people were about to lose their land to real estate developers. Fred was then living in the main Kululuk camp. The people had told the real estate agents' surveyors not to come on to their land. They had lodged a land rights claim and asked Aboriginal Affairs to keep the developers off their land.

The people pulled out surveyors parking pegs and then warned the surveyors to stay away. They kept coming back and Fred threw a fire bomb into one of the trucks. He was sentenced to 12 months jail in late 1974 — like many other prisoners he was allowed out early, following Cyclone Tracy.

By 1977 the Kululuk people's claim to their land has been widely recognized in the general community. The Larrakeah tribe used to own all of Darwin and the ownership of the 700 acres of low lying semi-swamp land they call Kululuk is no longer seriously disputed.

Hiroshima Day, 1977.

As well as supporting the Land Rights Movement, Fred has been active in opposing the mining of Uranium. On the 5th August, better known as Hiroshima Day, Fred holding a land rights flag was walking down Smith Street, Darwin. In front of him were thirty or forty anti-uranium protesters. A police paddy wagon was following along behind the demonstrators. Most of the on duty policemen were guarding Malcolm Fraser at the Travel Lodge Motel, and that was where the demonstrators were heading.

Without warning the paddy wagon speeded up and at about 20 kilometres per hour drove into Fred. Fred wasn't badly hurt and went round to the policeman driving where an argument started which ended with Fred inside of the paddy wagon.

An interesting thing about this arrest was that when the police first tried to get Fred into the wagon he resisted and the police gave up, were talking with him, and looked like they were going to let him go. Then another police car pulled up so they decided to throw him in.

Aboriginal Legal Aid

Immediate contact was made with the Aboriginal Legal Service Lawyer, Allan Manson, who rang the police station. Manson was told that Fred has one charge of common assault and would be bailed as soon as there were sufficient police available. A check was made, by one of Fred's friends at the police station to make sure there were no police available. They were all busy guarding Malcolm Fraser.

Fred's friends find out he has been refused bail, and now he had been charged with 8 offences. A private solicitor, John Waters, was then asked to bail Fred. No one knew where to contact the Aboriginal Legal Aid lawyers after hours. John Waters rang a magistrate who after talking with the police decided that Fred would stay in jail till Monday.

On Monday Fred was bailed on \$500 cash bail plus \$500 surety. The charges included assaulting police, resisting arrest, obstruction, and last but not least *walking without due care*.

Civil Liberties

The Northern Territory Council for Civil Liberties has deplored the police actions in arresting Fred after they had run into him. The witnesses to this assault on Fred include several prominent people who were not involved in the demonstration.

Recently a man who went to the police station to complain about the behaviour of one of the local police, he found the particular policeman had beaten him back to the station

and insisted the man complained to him. The man of course gave up and ran out of the police station only to find he was then arrested as a mental defective. This charge surprised his wife who is a mental health sister.

These are just two recent cases where our local cowboy police force has decided that attack is much better than defence when they are in the wrong.

Why Fred

Fred was singled out for police attention primarily because he was Black and was carrying a Land Rights Flag. These are a number of sufficiently racist police in the Northern Territory Force to account for Fred's arrest in this way.

When Fred got back to the cells the Police began to assault him. Fred thought then they were going to give him a good doing so decided he'd give as good as he got. To Fred's surprise, as soon as he started to fight back the police stopped. (None of the charges relate to this incident inside the police watch house).

Political Influence

This case with the charges being increased to eight counts from the original one intended by the station Sergeant smacks of political interference. URANIUM, LAND RIGHTS, POLITICAL REPRESSION, AND RACISM, are the ingredients and freeing Fred Fogarty Political Prisoner is the next task.

DOG AND MOUSE

IAN SHARPE

